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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VACATION STARTS
WEDNESDAY

VOL. XLIX | MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER, 19, 1953 | NO. 10

Young GOP's To Play Host To Group Council Meeting

Middlebury's Young Republican Club will be host to a meeting of the New England Council of Young Republicans November 21-22 in the village.

Featured speakers for the conference will include Mrs. Consuelo N. Bailey, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee and speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives; Fred C. Brown, State Republican Chairman; and E. B. Cornwall, a national founder and former state president of The Farm Bureau. "Problems before the next session of Congress" will be the general topic of the speakers.

The program will begin at 4:00 p.m. Saturday in the Middlebury Inn with a meeting of the Vermont Young Republicans. This meeting will be followed at 5:00 p.m. by a talk by Cornwall on agriculture and price supports. The conference will then go to the Dog Team Tavern where there will be a reception, banquet, and the major speeches of the day.

Novelist Toastmaster

Toastmaster for the banquet will be William Hazlett Upson, well known novelist and a resident of Middlebury. Winding up activities for Saturday will be a dance from 9:30 to 1:00 p.m. in the Middlebury Inn to the music of the Steamboat Stompers.

A business meeting has been planned for 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Middlebury Inn. Norman Kittell '54, president of the local club stated that there will also be a meeting of the College Caucus of the Young Republican New England Council.

Tickets for the conference, which can be obtained from Kittell, will cost as follows: for students, $3.00 for everything, $2.75 for all but the dance; $2.50 for just the dinner, $5.50 a couple for everything, and $1.00 per couple for just the dance.

Committee co-chairmen in charge of the reception are Dana Preston '54 and John McDermott '56. In addition to Kittel, tickets will be sold by Heather Hamilton '57 and Susan Minot '57. Dance arrangements will be handled by Alan Frese '55 and Adrienne Jackson '57.

Mrs. Bailey

Mrs. Bailey the main speaker was one of the first women state's attorneys in the nation. She also was the first woman to preside over the Republican National Committee. She has been on the Republican National Committee since 1936.

Cornwall is the former chairman of the Vermont Public Service Commission and the former director of the American Farm Bureau. He is now unemployment Compensation Commissioner. Other prominent Republicans from the state will also be present.

College Caucus

The College Caucus, which will be another feature of the weekend, will include all attending representatives from New England Colleges. This meeting will elect a College Director for the New England Young Republicans. Other business which will be on the agenda for the weekend includes a discussion of the New England Conference of College Young Republicans.

Harvard, Radcliffe

The conference will be held at Harvard and Radcliffe on Decem-

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Deadline Set By Magazine

Robert Ringer '54, editor of "Frontiers," has announced December 14 as the fall deadline for submissions to the magazine. All articles, stories and poems should be placed in the box marked "Frontiers" or handed directly to the editor.

Due to the increased size of the new format, there will be no restrictions as to length. The board is particularly interested in a magazine of greater variety than has been published in the past, and will welcome essays on any subject of interest to its readers. In line with this policy humorous essays and stories are in demand as well as stories and poetry of a more serious nature, Ringer stated.

The new magazine will also include photographs of paintings and sculpture. Students interested should speak to the editor.

College Students Publish Poetry

"True Thomas in 1953" by Orville Elliott '54 and "The Vision" by Margaret Spaeth '55 have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, the National Poetry Asociation announced this week.

The Anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college men and women all over the United States. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted this year, according to Dennis Hartman, secretary of the Association.

Cadets Form Military Club

The Department of Military Science and Tactics has announced the organization of a military club. All members of the ROTC are eligible. As the club is still in the embryonic stage, no name has been chosen.

The club is being organized by Major Leo Dupont and a committee made up of two members from each class. The committeemen are: John Briggs '55, David Corey '55, John Berg '56, John McDermott '56, Robert Dorn '57, Glen Draper '57.

Major Dupont describes the purpose of the club as being threefold. The first is to further the military experience of the cadets in the social aspect. Further, the club would try to promote better understanding of ROTC by the faculty and students. Third, the club will prepare the cadet to bring a better knowledge of military affairs, both national and international, to their respective communities.

The club will be entirely run for and by the cadets and Major Dupont will act just as advisor once the club is fully established. Guest speakers, films and social functions will be part of the activities. A fancy drill team may be in the offing, but again, this will be decided by the cadets themselves.

Next year, the military club will be eligible to join either the Pershing Rifles or the Scabbard and Blade, both national fraternities, the latter being exclusively for upperclassmen, but may decide to create their own local organization. The membership at present stands at 32.

Blood Drive To Be Dec. 1

The Burlington Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at McCullough Gym on Tuesday, December 1, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The quota for Middlebury College has been set at 135 pints. Blood Drive co-chairmen Jane Coffin '54 and Harold Higgins '55 emphasize that both student and faculty volunteers will be needed in order to fill the quota. Last year 155 pints were given here.

Donors may sign for appointments on a sheet that will be posted in the Student Union Building. Appointments are not necessary, but those who have them will definitely be taken at the time for which they signed.

Minimum age for donors is 18. If under 21, donors must present written permission of parents or guardian or a card certifying a previous donation. Forms for permission may be obtained from the co-chairmen, fraternity representatives, Mary Ewing in Pearsons, Jane Ebert in Battell South, or Jane Robinson in Battell North.

Blood cannot be given less than eight weeks from a previous donation. Aspirants are advised that eating fatty foods prior to donation is not desirable, but they will be taken regardless of what they have eaten. Persons who have had infectious hepatitis cannot give blood, nor can those who have had a malarial attack or received anti-malarial drugs within the past year.

Lunch will be served to those workers and donors who are at the gym between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

MA Appoints Committees

The Men's Assembly held its second meeting of the year on November 11, 1953. Three committees were chosen to take care of new business.

Concerning special business, $100 was contributed in reply to a solicitation from the Christian Association and the Newman Club. This will be for aid in financing a proposed Religious Conference. The conference will be held later this fall and will be composed of three speakers, one from each of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths.

In addition, a committee was appointed to meet with the Women's Assembly to discuss the possibility of a joint assembly, or perhaps a joint senate from the two independent assemblies. Members of this committee are Edward Killeen '54, David Troast '56 and William McMurray '57.

With respect to new business, a committee was selected to look in-

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College Chest Drive Nears Goal For '53

Faculty Sign Loyalty Oath

An oath of allegiance to the constitutions and laws of the United States and of the State of Vermont has been signed by all members of the Middlebury administration and faculty. This oath was part of a 1935 state law, whose method of enforcement was changed July 7, 1953 by the State Board of Education.

The law compels faculty members of all public schools, universities, colleges, or normal schools in the State of Vermont which are supported in whole or in part by public funds to subscribe to an affirmation to support the aforesaid laws and constitutions. The July revision requires all teachers and other public school employees to file with the commission of education a copy of the signed oath by January 1, 1954.

Trustees And Administration

A letter dated August 31, 1953 was received by President Samuel Stratton from A. John Holden, Jr., Commissioner of Education for the State of Vermont, enclosing a statement concerning enforcement of this Vermont's Teachers Oath Law. The trustees of the college voted to conform to the requirements of the State of Vermont with regard to the oath. All trustees present at the board meeting on October 10 took this oath at that time and the other members of the administration and faculty have since complied. According to President Stratton members of the faculty who vote in Vermont have already taken the Freeman's Oath, which does not differ in principle from the teacher's oath.

The oath which was to be signed before a notary public, in its entirety, reads, "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Vermont and the Laws of the United States and of the State of Vermont, so help me God."

Original Law

The original law, VS 4301, states, "Oath, exception, instruction in citizenship. A superintendent, principal or teacher in a public school of the state, or a professor, instructor or teacher who shall be employed hereafter by a university, college or normal school in the state, which is supported in whole or in part by public funds, or in a private school or other educational institution accepted by the state depart-

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Contributions Made By 60% Of Students

Contributions to Middlebury's fourth annual Community Chest Drive received through November 16 totaled $2497.82, or 89 per cent of the $2800 goal, it was announced this week by drive co-chairmen Karl Limbach '54 and Marian Spaulding '54. Approximately 60 per cent of the entire student body contributed.

With 40 per cent of the men and 85 per cent of the women contributing to the support of the 11 organizations which constitute the Community Chest, the total collection thus far this year has failed to equal last year's campaign, which netted $2,575. In comparison with last year's drive, the percentage of participants in the men's college dropped 15 per cent, while the women's college retained its former record.

Canvassing

During the week-long campaign, which ran from November 6 through November 14, drive volunteer workers canvassed the college community, soliciting donations in dormitories, fraternity houses, and from the administration and college organizations. Funds collected by the solicitors totaled $2,097.82.

The balance of the grand total, or approximately $400, was realized by the Community Chest Fair, held Friday, November 13. The fair, at which faculty members shined shoes, told fortunes, and participated in a variety of booths and contests in the effort to raise funds, was under the direction of co-chairmen Arthur diNatale '54 and Gail Howard '55.

Breakdown

The Jimmy Fund, which supports children's cancer research, received the largest single amount, $284.84. Following were the American Heart Association with $210.29, the March of Dimes with $184.60, and the Cerebral Palsy Fund with $182.95. The Negro College Fund received a

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WA Reviews CampusRules

Women's Assembly discussed changes in the wording of the Handbook rules at the November 12 meeting. The proposed changes are posted outside women's dining halls for inspection and will be definitely voted on soon.

Lois Robinson '54, president of the WUA, announced that Middlebury's Women's Undergraduate Association will not become affiliated with the National Student Association. It is felt that the organization here needs strengthening and it is not necessary to join the N. S. A. to accomplish this.

A list will be posted stating the functions of each college organization, who the chaperones are, and what time they will be at the function. The assembly feels this will clear up the problem of not knowing what time the chaperones will arrive.

The idea of a joint student government for the men's and women's colleges was again discussed. Edward Killeen '54 and Joan Cramp '54 will head a committee to formulate a definite plan which the separate assemblies can then discuss.

Vacation Schedule

There will be no afternoon classes on Wednesday, November 25, and morning classes will be shortened to 40 minutes so as to facilitate transportation for the students going home for Thanksgiving.

The class schedule will be as follows: 8 a.m. classes will end at 8:45 a.m., 9 a.m. classes will meet from 8:50 to 9:30, and there will be no chapel. 10:30 classes are scheduled to run from 9:35 to 10:15, and 11:30 classes will begin at 10:20 and end at 11 a.m.

Lunch will be served in the college dining halls at 11:05 a.m. After the holiday, dormitories will re-open at 9 a.m. Sunday, November 29. The first meal will be served in the dining halls at 6 p.m. that night. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday morning.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER:

Vansel Johnson '56.

Faculty Oaths

The oath which Middlebury faculty members have taken is as harmless in its implications as the pledge of allegiance to the flag taken by millions of American school children every morning before class. No member of the faculty should have had any compulsion about signing the document which only obligates the signer to uphold the Constitution of the United Staes. Oaths which have been administered to other college teachers make this seem mild in comparison.

There could only be one possible objection: why should teachers in a private educational institution be required to sign such an agreement? A valid suggestion would be that teachers as a group are one of the most influential bodies in our society. If the oath could be considered as an affirmation of a belief, it would have benefit. The whole atmosphere, however, is clouded by the conditions under which the oaths and investigations are being administered. An oath today is not considered a sign of affirmation; it has become a sign of suspicion. For this reason, the faculty oath came at a particularly unfortunate time.

From where did all this confusion and mistrust originate? The obvious answer lies in a man with whom investigation has become a monomania. We don't believe that anyone would seriously question the right of the government to hold investigations if they were carried out in the proper manner. It is only when they are executed in a circus arena of publicity with little regard for justice or personal rights that citizens object. In an attempt to stop this madness, many have refused to co-operate, sometimes when a valuable service could have been performed for the country.

The press is also partly responsible because they have worshipped the fetish sensationalism. There has been little concern over any moral responsibility to the American people.

In this light, the action of the faculty must be considered the only sane possibility. The affair has been handled in a dignified manner. The oath becomes one of those things which we endure because of the circumstances of the times. We all hope that loyalty hysteria will become a quickly fading phenomena.

Closed Door

An open door policy toward the student body is one of the constructive efforts made by the Administration to encourage closer relationship between the two groups. The program has not been too successful mainly because of time limitations for both parties. Nevertheless, the opportunity is always there if anyone wishes to take advantage of the offer.

This week a sign was brought to our attention which pertains to this undergraduate privilege. The notice reads as follows: "No college student is allowed in this office except on official business." It hangs in the Food Service Department.

Although the matter is a small one, the sign's presence is annoying to many students who interpret it as the attitude of the office. One of the most frequent areas of misunderstanding between undergraduates and college officials occurs in the functioning of this department.

The sign was probably posted to discourage loitering as the office is readily available to students in the Snack Bar. If this is the case, the situation could be handled a little more diplomatically. As it now stands, the sign is unfriendly and should be removed to encourage more harmony between the student body and the Food Service Department.

Clarification

Last week's editorial created some misunderstanding which we would like to clear up immediately. If we interpreted the statement from Professor Perkin's letter as unflattering to other colleges, it was because we have heard similar statements used in this way about the campus. It has since been brought to our attention that Professor Perkins did not write this comment with the intent of accusing other colleges of unfair practices in their scholarship programs. We wish to make amends for this unfortunate situation.

Although we relinquish Professor Perkins' intent, we think the point made still stands. The attitude toward athletics at Middlebury has been too much on the negative side. The seeming advantages which other colleges are accused of enjoying should not be used as the keynote for our athletic activities. Complaints about our opponents will never build confidence. That can only be accomplished through concentration on our own values. On this point we feel both the CAMPUS and Professor Perkins are in agreement.

Midd Religious Conference Will Feature Evening Lectures, Informal Discussions

By James McElwain

"Religion In Life": this will be the first topic of a long list of topics. Your Religious Emphasis Program: this will be the first conference of a long line of conferences. Informal and down-to-earth conversations: these will be the first discussions of what a group of men and women hope will be a long series of discussions.

Seven days after Thanksgiving, the Religious Emphasis Program will begin rolling, and three prominent men of the educational and social world will be participating in class-room lectures, Chapel speeches, and informal discussions.

In order to gain support, enthusiasts of the Religious Emphasis Program have been selling cakes, pins, and football balloons and are now displaying posters. With this sudden inspiration on the Middlebury campus, the question arises: who is behind the activity?

Walter Beevers '55 and Judie Mitchell '55 are co-chairmen of the Program and leaders in the activity. During the past eight months these two, and the group behind them have laid plans with their advisors, Chaplain Charles P. Scott, Assistant Professor Pardon E. Tillinghast, and Dr. Marion Shows, so that the aims of high student participation, good speakers, and informality may be thoroughly realized.

The plans were in their embryonic stage last May when James Ralph '54, Jerry Mapes '55, and Jeanne Savoye '56 were acclaiming the success of religious conferences at Oberlin and Vassar. Upon studying all the colleges that held conferences in this section of the country, these people discovered that Middlebury was one of the few colleges that did not have any such conference at all. However, once the deficiency was noticed, other students quickly gave support, and before the year was over, Rev. William Spurrier was obtained for the conference that they decided Middlebury should have.

Although during the summer, requests were sent out from America and even Europe where some students were traveling, it was not until this Fall that Dr. Will Herberg and Father John K. Daly were obtained in addition to Rev. Spurrier. Miss Savoye had been made secretary and did most of the correspondence with the aid of Chaplain Scott.

At the same time correspondence was being sent out, Kenneth Morse '54 was named treasurer of the enterprise, and Douglas Hanau '54 and Betty Edwards '55, co-chairmen of publicity. It was through these people that popular and financial support was hoped to be gained. Financial support has succeeded to a greater degree than was expected; $350 had to be raised: it was and more. Besides the money from cakes, pins, and balloons, support from the Newman Club, the Christian Association, and various private individuals was accepted. The Men's Undergraduate Association gave its full-fledged support by contributing $100.

In respect to publicity, the posters that students are pinning to all the walls have been printed free of charge by an interested party. In the coming week professors and clergymen will announce the coming program. Participation will be sought from the town and surrounding territory, as well as the college.

The biggest drawing-card that the Program has is the personalities of the three men who lead the conference. Father Daly is the Chief Counselor of Catholic Students at Columbia University and has done a great deal of student work. All three of the speakers are staunch conference participators, and according to Chaplain Scott, many churchmen have thought that Father Daly did an excellent job of leading the conference at Williams College last year.

Reverend Spurrier is a graduate of Williams College and Union Theological Seminary. He was interrupted in his study at Union by the Second World War, however, and became a chaplain in a combat unit that fought all the way across Germany and joined hands with the Russians. After the war he finished his doctorate at Union and now is holding the positions of Chaplain at Wesleyan and professor of religion. Rev. Spurrier is also the author of two books: "An Outline of the Christian Faith" and "Power for Action" (the latter is a book on Christian ethics.)

Dr. Herberg is a Jewish layman and is a graduate of Columbia University. He also earned a doctorate of social sciences there, and since then, has had an active career in labor relations, writing and education. He is editor of the quarterly, "Judaism" and has written the book, "Judaism and Modern Man." At one time Dr. Herberg was Director of Research and Education for the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Thus we have an outline of the men whom the Religious Emphasis Program will present, the history of the Program and the people behind it. As was stated before, the general schedule of the conference will be class-room participation during the day, lectures in the evening, and then informal discussion. But perhaps most significant of the spirit behind the Program is the phrase "Religion In Life."

Photo By Van Johnson

Wally Beevers '55 and Judie Mitchell '55 display their Religious Conference poster which they hope will draw students to the Program scheduled the weekend after vacation. The posters were the gift of an anonymous benefactor.

Letter

To The Editor:

We wish to offer our special thanks to all fraternity, sorority, and faculty members who co-operated in making the Community Fair the success it was. Thanks are also extended to those students who sold raffle tickets, as well as to all those who contributed to a worthy cause by their attendance.

Arthur diNatale 54
Gail Howard '55

Loyalty Oaths

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ment of education as furnishing equivalent education, before entering upon the discharge of his or her duties, shall subscribe to an oath or affirmation to support the Constitution of the United States of America, the Constitution of the state of Vermont, and the laws of the United States and the state of Vermont; provided however, that such oath shall not be required of any person so employed who is a citizen of a foreign country. A person so employed shall not indulge in, give or permit either directly or indirectly, any instruction, propaganda or activity in connection with such school, university, college or normal school, contrary to or subversive of the Constitution and laws of the United States or of the state of Vermont, but shall so organize, administer and conduct such school, university, college or normal school as most effectively will promote ethical character, good citizenship and patriotic loyalty to the United States and to its constitution and laws."

The revising action of the education board was as follows: "VOTED that all teachers and other public school employees subject to certification, who are required under Section 4301 of Vermont Statutes, Revision of 1947, to an oath, be required not later than January 1, 1954 to file with the commissioner of education a duly executed copy of said oath; and that thereafter each applicant for an initial certificate shall file with the commissioner of education a duly executed copy of said oath as a part of his application; and that the commissioner be instructed to request from the president or principal of each institution whose professors, instructors or teachers are required by VS 4301 to subscribe to an oath a letter certifying their compliance with this statute."

MA Appoints

(Continued from Page 1)

to numerous by-laws, especially those concerning representation to the Assembly. Walter Beevers '55, Cyrus Anfindsen '56 and Robert Santomenna '56 are the members. Also, Roger Chapin '54, Robert Entwistle '55, Richard Makin '55 and Robert Wiley '55 were appointed to a committee for investigating the conflict arising from rights to campus concessions. It was suggested that perhaps these concessions shall be given to students decided upon by the Assembly.

Young GOP's

(Continued from Page 1)

ber 5 and 6. This conference will feature several prominent speakers as well as political panels. Among the issues to be discussed are campus organizations, industry and tariffs, agriculture, taxes, labor, foreign policy and defense, and public and private rights in investigations. Each school is allowed to send five voting delegates as well as an unlimited number of alternates. The Middlebury group plans to be in attendance. Colleges which do not have an organized Young Republican Club are also invited to send delegates.

Graduate Student In Chemistry Searches For New, Improved Pain-Killing Drug

By Barbara Hunter

Aspirin does a pretty good job at relieving a headache, and novocaine helps a toothache, but serious wounds need a more effective pain-killer. The search for the ideal type of pain-killer is still being carried on, and one of the many hundreds of searchers is James Cooley, a graduate student in Middlebury's chemistry department.

Jim received his A. B. degree in biology and chemistry from Middlebury in 1952. This being his second year of graduate work, he is working on his master's thesis for the M. S. he expects to receive this spring.

What Jim is trying to find in his research is a compound that will have the analgesic (pain-killing) effects of morphine, the best pain-killer known today, but not its undesirable effects, chiefly addiction. The addictive effect of morphine is a feeling of well-being or buoyancy, called euphoria, which, in its extreme, may result in such loss of appetite that the individual starves. The pain-killer is needed for the relief of deep-seated pain such as in the last stages of cancer, bad accidents and wounds, and some cases of child-birth.

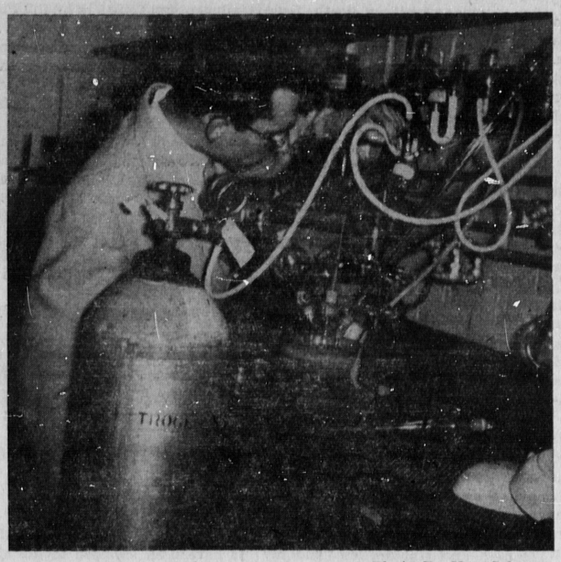

Photo By Van Johnson

James Cooley '53 pursues his graduate work in chemistry with long sessions in the lab. Cooley is trying to find a new and improved pain-killing drug.

Intensive Research

Research for this pain-killer has been going on for a long time both in the United States and abroad. The most intensive period was during the 1930's when the government sponsored research in various universities including Virginia and Michigan. Now the work is being done independently in the universities by interested individuals. Two compounds, demerol and amidone, have been developed which are a slight improvement, but which if used over a long period of time, have addictive effects. So, the search for a substitute for morphine which won't have bad after-effects is still being carried on.

Two general approaches have been used in this search. The first, the attempt to make minor changes in the complex morphine molecule, has been pretty well exhausted in the earlier research. The second approach, the attempt to synthesize, or build up, compounds fairly or remotely related to morphine which will have the desired properties, is the one being used now.

Harnest Starts Project

Grant Harnest, head of the department of chemistry, initiated the work on the project at Middlebury and has guided a number of graduate students in their research.

Jim Cooley is the sixth person at Middlebury to try to synthesize this particular compound which has never been made before. From 1947 through 1951, Natalie Antonio, Richard Reavy, Phillip Daugherty, and Richard Metcalf worked on it in a different manner from the one used now and were successful up until the very last step, but it would not work out. John Barker, who received his M. S. in 1952, tried a new approach towards the synthesis of this molecule, and Jim is continuing his work.

Twelve Steps

For the benefit of the uninitiated, atoms are attached together in certain combinations and patterns to form molecules. The molecule Jim is looking for has ten carbon, 21 hydrogen, one nitrogen, and one oxygen, atoms, which are arranged in groups roughly in the shape of a figure 8. Twelve steps have to be taken in order to get the atoms in the right places. John Barker got as far as the fifth step (called tetrahydropyran-4-nitrile) and part of the sixth a month ago, Jim successfully completed the seventh step (4-nitrile,4-ethyl-N, N-dimethylamine-tetrahydropyran). There are five more steps to be completed in order to reach the desired N-methyl- (9-oxa-3-azaspiro(5.5)hendecane).

In trying to reach Step 7, John Barker had difficulties because one of the materials which has to be added (2-chlorethyldimethylamine) is unstable and changes its form before it can be used. Jim, having done the historical part of his thesis on the preparation and properties of this class of compounds, found a method for preparing the compound in a form that was stable. This accomplished, he was able to get the compound in Step 7 in two days.

To Finish In Spring

Now Jim is working on Step 8, and hopes to complete the other four by this spring. The steps have all been worked out on paper and now need to be carried out in the laboratory. How quickly this will be done depends on finding just the right conditions, catalysts, and amounts. If this new synthesis is completed at Middlebury, it will speak well for the college.

All this work is done in the basement laboratory in the Chemistry Building. On the average, Jim spends 10 to 14 hours in the building each day. Some of this time is spent in assisting in organic lab and in making reagents, or testing materials, for advanced courses.

Work Engrossing

As one might expect, Jim finds that he gets completely engrossed in his work. It "gets right into your skin," he says. "Sometimes you'd do just anything to make the experiment come out."

When not in the chem lab, Jim is out hunting with his dog Joe. He comes from Summit, N. J., and now lives about a mile west of Middlebury.

As a word of advice to prospective scientists, Jim stresses the reading of books, since, without a thorough library investigation beforehand, a whole experiment may be wasted. For each experiment he spends 3 or 4 days reading up on similar preparations, and the actual running time of the experiment takes a very small proportion of the time involved.

There are two other graduate students in the chemistry department, both in their first year. They are Alan Sartorelli, New England College of Pharmacy '53, and Wendell Smith, Middlebury '53.

Report On Financial Statement Released By Administration

The following is the college's financial condition as of June 30, 1953. The report was recently released by the President and Fellows of Middlebury College.

Balance Sheet

Assets	
Investments (cash, bonds and stocks, mortgages, real estate, investment in college plant, etc.):	
Permanent Funds	$ 7,826,737.44
Special Funds, restricted as to use	459,124.96
Special Funds, unrestricted as to use	259,982.27
College Plant (land, buildings and equipment, less $819,328.28 investment of permanent funds in college plant	3,320,727.43
Current Funds (cash, receivables, inventories, etc.)	281,346.26
	$12,147,918.36
Liabilities	
Permanent Funds, less $109,559.89 deficit of associated trust funds	$ 7,826,737.44
Special Funds, restricted and unrestricted	719,107.23
General Plant Fund	3,320,727.43
Current Liabilities (tuition and other receipts in advance, etc.)	209,783.37
Reserves Appropriated from Surplus	86,620.91
Less accumulated deficit	(15,058.02)
	$12,147,918.36

Income And Expense

Income	
Tuition and fees	$ 818,890.18
Investment	246,839.93
Dormitories and Dining Halls	703,131.48
*Gifts and other receipts for current operations	70,198.38
Other (bookstore, infirmary, athletics, etc.)	156,117.19
	$ 1,995,177.16
Expense	
Administration	$ 151,965.52
Teaching	601,785.52
Buildings and Grounds	249,454.25
Dormitories and Dining Halls	706,954.50
Other (bookstore, infirmary, athletics, non-departmental expenses, etc.)	281,824.56
Appropriated for Spanish School in Spain	3,000.00
	$ 1,994,984.35
Balance of income over expense applied to accumulated deficit	$ 192.81

*Including $31,200 from the State of Vermont

Midd Grants Are Listed

Gifts amounting to $1,008,720.78 were received by the college during the 1952-53 fiscal year according to a report which appears in the November issue of "The Middlebury College Newsletter." The magazine is being mailed to all Middlebury alumni this week.

The largest single sum has been given for endowment. This gift of $797,900 came from additional receipts under the bequest of H. Sylvia A. H. G. Wilks. Another endowment gift of $50,000 came from the Elsie Haydon Cornell bequest.

The state of Vermont gave $24,000 as an appropriation for the advancement of teaching. The 1952-53 Middlebury Alumni Fund donated $23,772.65. The third donation for special funds was $20,000.00 again from the Wilks bequest.

The Max C. Fleischmann Foundation contributed $20,000 which is being held for designation.

The "Newsletter" also carried the following articles about the college and its graduates: "Home Economics at Middlebury College," "Liberal Arts Graduate - What Now?" "The Language Curtain," "Meeting of Minds at Breadloaf School of English," and "The Summer Schools' Language Laboratories."

MIDD DRIFTS

The CAMPUS will be happy to receive contributions for "Midd Drifts" from students other than staff members. Simply write down a brief explanation of the event and bring it to the CAMPUS office; if the office is not open, slip the item under the door.

Recently pinned were Burgess Reed '55 to Margaret Hunter of East Walpole, Mass., and Stuart Johnson '55 to Paula Browne '57. Also pinned were Peter Greenman '56 and Sandra Harden '56.

Recently engaged were William Taitt '54 to Phyllis Kennedy of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Faculty hair fell down to the floor at last Friday's Community Fair. Dean Lee, Old Democrat Healy, and President Stratton were bootblacks for the boys, and Jim Hunt was one of Stratton's boys. We stood there and waited for a white-bucker to have his shoes polished, but none did.

The feature of the booths was the human pinball machine in which six faculty heads protruded out of a cardboard frame and were bombarded by a rubber ball. Dr. Freeman seemed to get an especial delight out of throwing the ball and watching the heads roll.

Outstanding in the "Drive The Spike Into The Cement Log" Booth was economics professor LeClair, who tapped his spike five times, drove it in, and won a cigar (there were no cigars, however). Such woodsmen as Roger Chapin and Pete Storms were less successful. Dean Kelly watched the proceedings but did not participate.

The fortune teller's booth was also a popular hangout, and long lines formed outside. One young lad entered this tomb-like edifice - and never exited. Just what was going on in there, oh Great Swami?

The season was right for hunting enthusiasts last Saturday as gunmen in the locality took to the hills in search of game. Heavy firing in the Breadloaf area led one student to comment that the noise sounded like the military skirmish proceeding a big battle.

Now seeking members is the College's newest organization the SASG - the Sunday Afternoon Soup Group. Meetings, of course, are held on Friday afternoons.

News In Paragraphs

The Abernethy Library recently received more than 100 items to add to its Wales Hawkins Robert Frost collection from Mrs. Arthur Davids, of Hartsdale, N. Y. The most outstanding single item is an original six-page manuscript of Mr. Frost's preface to "The Masque of Reason." The collection also includes valuable photographs, reviews, and recordings pertaining to the poet and his life.

Business School admission tests will be administered for the first time beginning in February of 1954 by the Educational Testing Service. These examinations will be required by many leading business schools for admission to their graduate study programs. Information concerning application and qualifications may be obtained from the CAMPUS office.

Mid-semester grades for freshmen will be available on November 20, according to an announcement by the Deans' offices. The grades may be obtained at that time from the faculty advisors, unless an earlier date is announced in the Daily Notices. The Deans' offices will send marks to the parents of the freshmen at the same time.

Rev. Alfred Graham Baldwin, chaplain of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, will preach in Mead Chapel this Sunday, November 22. Attendance is required of juniors and seniors.

A graduate of Williams College and Yale Divinity School, Reverend Baldwin is the father of Peter Baldwin '55, a student at Middlebury. He has held his present position since 1930 and has written two books: "The Drama of Our Religion" and "These Men Knew God."

Scholarship awards totalling $25,000 will be distributed by the Elks National Foundation Trustees at the 1954 Grand Lodge Session to "Most Valuable Students" in high schools and colleges throughout the country. Any member of an undergraduate class may apply. Applicants will be judged on scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perserverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and general worthiness. For those interested, information about the Elks Scholarship Awards may be found at the CAMPUS office.

"I'm Game," Says Reporter; Searches Vainly For Deer

By Mel Gussow

Now that the football season is over, the College must look for other Saturday afternoon entertainment. For the last few weeks students have been loyal fans and cheered the boys on to defeat - except, of course, in the last game when they huddled in blankets and flasks and watched Old Midd outsquish Old Vermont.

But the season is over and Saturday afternoons are voids. Some students fill these voids by sleeping or living it up or going for long rides, and a few out-of-its can be found in the library. For the next two weeks, however, there is something worthwhile to do on Saturdays. Deerhunting.

Arrows, Poison Darts

It is open season. On deer. And on weekends (during the week for class cutters) the huntboys grab their guns, arrows, poison darts, guillotines, books on hypnotism, and all the other devices used to trap unwary (and wary) deer. They usually leave early in the morning empty-handed. They drive up to Breadloaf or some other hunting paradise, and talk deer. Then they stalk deer, but as I found out last Saturday, talking deer is more substantial than stalking deer for, from my experience, the deer refuse to be stalked. So the hunter walks and walks, and as in my case, sees neither a buck, doe, or horn. Sometimes he sees blood, but more often it's human rather than deer. So, I went hunting.

A few may remember my escapades as a soldier. For those who do not, let it be said that firearms and I do not, and should not, mix. Therefore, of course, when I went hunting, I didn't take a gun (or arrows, poison darts, etc.) - just me and my barebones hunting outfit.

Rabbit Pouch

I have a red hunting-type jacket complete with rabbit pouch in back. Up to this time, however, this pouch has been only a receptacle for books, old shoes, and church keys, but now I was going to use my hunting jacket to hunt - peculiar as it seems. I also enclothed myself in hunting boots, red hunting socks, hunting pants, red hunting shirt, and a red box of cinnamon chiclets. This gum was for energy and to entice teething deer.

There were four in our party as we set out Saturday, and we reached our destination, a clearing at the end of a swamped road in back of Ripton, before 2 p.m. The leader of the expedition (the head hunter) and I went in one direction, our two partners in another. Three shots would be fired to signify a kill. Three shots were never fired.

Sleeping Deer

The hunter and I thereupon walked for about half an hour, tiptoeing across leaf-coated ground, cracking twigs, and squeaking soles. I tried to synchronize my footsteps with his so as not to disturb any sleeping deer. This was overthoughtful of me, considering the fact that there were no deer, sleeping or awake.

Well, we walked, then climbed a cliff, and stopped. The hunter began his personal deer-outwitting strategy. He burrowed under a fallen tree; I climbed on top of it. We waited for deer. It was a long wait - longer than one has in the College Book Store on the first day of book sales.

Sleeping Hunter

The alert hunter was soon fast asleep. Shortly thereafter, I stretched out prostrate on the wet log and joined him in slumber. On lumber. A harsh piercing noise woke me and I fell off the log, in shock, and in anticipation of approaching deer-herds. The sound was not from a deer, (deer make no sounds, I found out later), not even a bear, only a bird. It was a strange bird, which was fluttering around squawking as if a worm had bitten it. Anyway this creature woke me up and I became aware of my fellow hunter's snoring. Deercall, I rationalized. Just plain snoring, I realized. This is hunting, I thought. This is crazy, I concluded.

It was cold and I wanted to blow my nose, but I only had a white handkerchief with me and my cohorts had advised me not to use it under penalty of death. Deer have white tails and hunters might be nearsighted and mistake my handkerchief for a deertail, and I might be killed.

Deer

Sniffing and using a fern leaf, I scanned the land for deer. "Here, deer," I called. There were gophers, squirrels, pheasants, and a few peasants, but no deer.

The hunter awoke and once again we walked and stalked. We encountered various other hunters, some of whose friends of friends had seen deer in that area a few years ago, but that was the closest we came to deer. All these hunters, themselves, had fired shots only at tin cans, tree stumps, and other hunters.

Bumping Into Trees

It grew dark and we walked and I stumbled and, colliding with trees, I excused myself and strode on, still synchronizing my steps. It didn't do any good, for no deer were there.

We returned to Middlebury, still fearless and still deerless, and my fellow hunters, all of whom were unsuccessful, threatened to strap me to the car fender and have me weighed at Simond's station as retribution for their frustration, but kindheartedness and too small a fender caused them to change their minds.

As I approached my dorm, still attired in hunting gear, someone stopped me. "Catch much?," he asked. "A cold," I answered.

Pan-Hell Council Holds Discussion

An informal discussion of Middlebury sororities was held for the freshmen and transfers by the Panhellenic Council Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Pearson's Recreation Room.

The meeting was opened with a general introduction by Susan Lackey '54, president of the Council. Following refreshments, the 12 council members took small groups and answered individual questions.

Rushing begins February 1, and the purpose of such a meeting at this early date was to introduce the freshmen with sororities as they are related to the Middlebury campus, giving the girls a chance to discuss the issues at home over vacations.

From 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. the freshmen dorms were serenaded by the six sororities with a song from each, led by Lois Wanstall '54.

Army Intelligence Team Is Formed

Phillip Braun '56 and William Fay '56 have been assigned to the Middlebury unit of the 453rd Strategic Intelligence Team. Stephen Freeman, Vice president of the college, is head of the local unit. Both Braun and Fay are enlisted in the United States Army Reserve.

The team will be concerned with research and is not officially attached to the local ROTC unit.

The Middlebury team expects to spend two weeks of active duty at the Pentagon in the spring.

ATO Help Week Assists Children

Alpha Tau Omega has initiated its Help Week project for 1953-54. Last Saturday they went to the Caverly Preventorium in Pittsford, Vermont. At the Preventorium live children who are bed-ridden or on crutches as a result of polio or other crippling diseases.

The ATO's cleaned the grounds and built a skating rink for the children. They also talked to and played with them.

The preventorium is maintained by private donations except for the polio victims.

Members of the IFC met Monday evening with Richard Bourbeau '54, president of the group, to receive the Help Week schedule for all fraternities. Assignments were made and work by pledge groups is expected to be begun shortly.

Briggs To Attend NAM Convention

John Briggs '55 has been chosen to represent Vermont at the National Association of Manufacturers Convention in New York from December 2 to 4.

Each college in Vermont can send a representative to the State Association of Industries; from this group of delegates one is chosen for the larger convention. Briggs was sent to the state convention by the economics department and there singled out as state delegate.

The national convention consists of representatives from such corporations as U. S. Steel. The forty eight college delegates will attend dinners and listen to speeches on business and manufacturing throughout the United States.

Magician's Club Plans Program

The first meeting of The Northeastern Magic Club, Ring 126 of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, will be held at 8:15, Saturday night, at the College Playhouse.

The featured magicians include two Middlebury students, Mark Brown '57 and Dave Bridges '55, and Edward Carr of Burlington. Also scheduled are songs by the Dissipated Eight and monologues by Diane Schulman '56.

There is no admission charge and the program is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

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Thumb Proves Last Resort For Homebound Freshman

By Priscilla Noble

At last the class bell rang. In a flurry of papers and coats the CC class stampeded. The calendar said November 25, and now that the last class was over the rush for the busses was on.

Swept by the crowd I finally emerged on solid ground minus one mitten, two pencils and my composure. Next to me an efficient freshman plucked his laundry case from behind a bush and strode confidently toward the bus. I could only stare at him in awe as I remembered my suitcase, still unpacked in the basement.

Composed Classmates

Panic began to set in as I fled to the dorm. As I ran down the corridor my dim eyes caught sight of closed suitcases and composed classmates putting on the last glove or straightening a veil. I realized my doom was complete.

In the room, my neighbor, Mary, was sitting on the bed, weak with laughter. Mary, incidentally, had a ride right to her door leaving at some indefinite time in the afternoon. The rest of the dorm and I have a deep hatred for her.

Pacing Faculty

As I searched madly for the blouse I had planned to wear (it turned up in the laundry bag), Mary told her tale. It seemed she had been riding around on her bike and had passed the railroad station. There she saw an anxious figure pacing up and down, constantly looking at his watch. With a start she recognized one of the more absent minded members of the faculty. He was waiting for a train. She didn't have the heart to tell him and just rode away. I wondered as I selected the cleanest of my worn blouses if he were still pacing.

With amazing efficiency I changed my clothes and began filling the bag with all the dirty clothes I wanted to get into a real live washing machine for free over the holidays. Suddenly a shrill whistle split the air. My dazed mind perked up; could it be? Is it possible that by some miracle the Rutland Railroad . . . But no, it was only the 11:15 fire siren.

Still 15 Minutes

Even so, I realized, that meant that I had 15 minutes until the Albany bus left, so my panic began to calm. At twenty after I staggered out of the almost empty dorm with two suitcases more or less dragging behind me. By the time I had taken three steps I remembered my bus ticket, which was lying somewhere in the debris of my room. Retrieving it took several minutes, especially because I fixed a clever way to lock the door and couldn't remember how to open it. Still, I felt, there is ample time.

Comfortable Seniors

As I headed toward the Student Union a second time, my footsteps were stopped again - - this time in envy. For parked beside the road was a car full of smiling seniors, just about to leave for a leisurely trip home with only eight in the car. I watched wistfully for several minutes.

All of a sudden I was aroused from my wistful revery by the sight of a large blue and white vehicle with ALBANY written across the front. I jumped and came back to reality. But it was really true. My bus, stuffed to the brake linings wih happy students was leaving. In fact it had left. I started to scream "Wait!" but the cry was strangled in my throat by the exaust fumes.

Further investigation revealed that all hope was futile. This was the last bus that could connect with my train. Planes were not running on account of bad weather, and every possible car was either filled or not going in my direction. I was forced to the only alternative, and wondered to myself as I trudged out toward Route 7, how long it would take me to hitch hike to Missouri.

Photo By Van Johnson

Priscilla Noble '57 considers that last resort for that homeward ride at vacation time. The upward thumb will only appear, however, after all other possibilities are thoroughly investigated.

Talk Planned By Mt. Club

With the advent of winter, the Himalayas will come to Middlebury tomorrow night to show the local mountain ranges what real skiing conditions look like.

Sponsored by the Mountain Club, Fritz Wiessner will give an illustrated description of the famed American K-2 expedition of 1934 in Monroe 303 at 7:30.

While such renowned peaks as Annapurna, Nanga Parbat and Everest have recently succumbed to the touches of the piton, K-2, the second highest peak in the world has yet to be conquered.

Wiessner, born and trained in Europe, led his expedition to within 750 feet of the summit, and claims the most successful assault on this peak.

While no admission will be charged for this talk, Wiessner will point out personally the more interesting highlights of the journey, filmed from start to finish.

Following this episode, filmed in color, Wiessner will present a short reel on the techniques of rock-climbing.

Martin To Lead European Tour

Rose Martin, associate professor of Spanish, will conduct a tour of Europe this next summer for Inter-Collegiate Tours of Boston.

Co-leader with Miss Martin will be Dorothy Gifford Madden, who teaches dance and rhythm at the University of Maryland and who has traveled in Europe with Miss Martin before.

The six-week itinerary will include England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. The group will leave New York City June 29 on the H. M. S. "Georgic" and will return August 20 on the same ship.

Spanish Students Visit Dartmouth

Members of the Middlebury Spanish Club journeyed to Dartmouth today at the invitation of their Spanish Group. Entertainment will consist of a Spanish movie made in Mexico. The group is accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Centeno, lecturer in Spanish.

While there four members of the Middlebury group will rehearse a Spanish play which will be presented as a joint project of both groups. The play is entitled "La Viuda Bificil." Those participating are Lynn Fisher '55, Charmiane Lamble '55, Ada Sinz '55, and Sally Smith '56.

The group will return by car this evening.

Middlebury, UVM Exhibit Shows Individuality, Variety

By Patience Haley

Currently on exhibit at Carr Hall is a group of paintings by students from the University of Vermont and Middlebury College. Among the purposes of this exhibition are the opportunities given to students and others to see the work currently being done at two different colleges, and to show the contrasting values and similarities that exist.

As a whole there is prevalent a strong note of individuality and personal expression, few of the paintings being similar except in the common bond of media. The definite mediums represented are: oil, watercolor, and woodcuts. Some of the paintings define cubism, expressionism and realism, as well as impressionism and surrealism.

Lively, Colorful

Patricia Ham, a University student, shows a lively colorful expressionist canvas in abstract terms. Another painting executed in this manner but with a definite subject matter is one by Nancy Cowles of UVM. A portrait by Bruce Brooks done in strictly personal idiom and Evelyn Chevalier's stark realistic painting of trees add their own notes to the show. Other students from the University of Vermont whose paintings are on view are: Patricia Speer, Wayne Clark, Frank Angulo, and Joyce Merrill. These painting classes are under the instruction of Francis Colburn.

Turning to the group of paintings by students from Middlebury College we find an interesting group of water colors and oils. In these classes there is an emphasis on acquainting the student with the medium by learning its many techniques as well as a strong emphasis on individuality. Among the watercolors a wide scope of expression is shown, ranging from an abstraction by William Rice done in a gouache technique to the transparent qualities exhibited in paintings by Barbara Ann Fitzgerald and Walter Arps. The paintings are all strong in design and form and show capable command of a difficult medium. Other watercolors of equal merit are by Hart Peterson, Joann Cutting, Kimberly Smith, Beth Headley, Joan Weber and Phyllis Nolte. There are also woodcuts by David McCully showing the variety of impressions obtained from one block.

Oil Paintings

The section of oil paintings also holds its own and here, also, there exists no one pattern of expression. Louis Rosen exhibits a commendable expressionist figure painting done in masonite in a fluid technique, and there is a dramatic approach to a city theme by Alfred MacClurg. Imagination and control of color are evidenced in a still life by Anne Stringer and a landscape by Robert Johnson. Others exhibiting are Delinda McCormick, Margaret Porter, Richard Powell, Peter Zecher, Nancy Clemens, Walter Arps, Richard Sulzer, Robehta Pfaff, and Richard Dick.

The exhibition will continue through November 22 and may be seen in the studio at Carr Hall.

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From Out Of The Blue

By A. C. Bass

With last week's issue reminiscent of the Town Hall Balcony on Sunday night (where the jackasses try to out-bray one another) there is little left to do but "poison pen" a couple of items and retire to the sanctity of my mail box to await the letters of reproval.

Although the minds of many might be strained to the point of cracking to think back to the CAMPUS of one Thursday ago it might in some respects, be worthwhile.

A Sideline View

While holding no forte with the F. A. D. C. I feel that an unsigned letter concerning them does merit some mention. With every privilege there comes a certain duty. It is anyone's privilege to write but it is also their duty to confirm their opinions with a signature. In this instance an anonymous letter is equal, on a good day, to no letter at all.

Scholarships And Principles

Now we turn to an editorial and the matter of scholarships. The lines therein stated, and I quote, "Most New England Colleges have the same scholarship principles as Middlebury. Financial aid is granted only on the basis of need, scholarship, and citizenship." It goes further to relate how the formation of a Little Ivy League would hold schools to these principles. The editorial does not, however, take into consideration the fact that even if aid is given on the aforementioned basis that the wealthier schools will still get the players they desire. The word "need" is indeed an arbitrary one. Where Middlebury could justifiably afford to only offer a waiter's job a more heavily endowed institution could afford to offer, and pay, the whole bill and still be within the boundaries of any regulation applying to the "needy." If you were the student in question, sight unseen, where would you go?

So much for that!

On The Vine

As long as the topic of the Little Ivy League has been brought up let us take a brief look at it. It is simply the getting together of thirteen of the north easts smaller colleges to form an athletic and an academic association. As for a big Ivy League comment on the plan the Editor and Chief of the "Penn Pix Magazine" from the University of Pennsylvania writes" . . . . it could give you a conference unexcelled in America for academic standards and general integrity."

This plan should, and will, be given quite a bit of thought, for in it may very well rest the future athletic program of the College on the Hill.

Photo by Van Johnson

Charley Sykes scores for the varsity in pre season scrimmage over the outstretched arm of Herb Friedwald. Rog Colton (8) moves in for the rebound.

Sport-Scope

By Artie Goldberg

As anyone can see by a quick look in the direction of Porter Field, the Fieldhouse, or even the Campus sports page, King Football undisputed monarch of the athletic scene for the past two months is slowly bowing out. But as the competitive phase of the football season comes to a close, the pigskin addict takes to the indoors, and enters upon another phase, that of the "Hot Stove League." During the off-season he spends countless hours recollecting and dissecting football in general, and the past season in particular. So to start the Hot Stove League burning this year, lets take a look at the highspots of the 1953 football season.

Although it was an away game, not many will forget the manner in which the Panthers started off by upsetting Wesleyan 12-7 in the season's opener. Do you remember the passing of freshman Pete Aldrich and the receiving and running of Sonny Dennis in that one? Then again, those who went to Hartford, Conn., for the Trinity game will never forget George Limbach's dazzling one handed pass interception and subsequent 82 yard run for Midd's only touchdown against the Hilltoppers.

The Hot-Stove boys are sure to kick around that fourth quarter up at Norwich. Behind 32-13 late in the fourth quarter, the Panthers struck for two quick touchdowns as Dick Makin passed first eights yards to Buzz Allen and then forty-one to Dennis to cut the Norwich lead to only five points, but the Cadets made those five stand up and won out 38-27.

Any contest with UVM is bound to be exciting and this year was no exception. The highspots were Dennis' interception of a Vermont pass in the very first quarter, and the powerhouse running of Makin and John Zabriskie that immediately followed it to push across the only score of the rainy afternoon and salvaged the season for Middlebury.

There is just one more feature of the 1953 season that stands out in everyone's mind. No doubt any alumnus who saw the Homecoming game with Williams will ever forget the magnificent comeback Middlebury made after the Ephmen forged out into a 7-0 lead with only four minutes remaining to play. The Panthers took the kickoff on their own twenty-eight and fought their way to the shadows of the Williams goalposts before time and steam ran out on them. The best part of that game was that both the team and the student body was in it. The capacity crowd cheered their heads off (for a change) from the opening kickoff to the final gun.

Those are the big moments of the past football season, something for the diehards to chew on as basket ball and hockey move in and dominate the sports scene.

By Ernie Lorch

In preparation for their December 2 opener against a Clarkson Team, Tony Lupien has put his chargers through an intensive two week period of preliminary practice highlighted by a pair of practice games.

Varsity 73 - Frosh 41

Last Saturday afternoon the regulars met a scrappy crew of freshman recruits, led by Coach Robert Killeen, at the Memorial Field House. The outcome was a 73-41 victory of the varsity squad. The important thing to note about this contest was the fine showing of freshman Charlie Sykes who scored 21 points to lead the varsity aggregation. Jim Hunt and Bob Perkins also broke into the double figures scoring 17 and 14 points respectively.

Sykes, Hunt, Perkins Shine

The first period opened with a quick exchange of baskets by two promising freshmen, Charles Sykes of the varsity and "Woody" Woodbury of the frosh squad but from then on the varsity dominated the play with Perkins and Sykes scoring from the outside and big Jim Hunt from the corners and around the key. By half time the varsity had pulled out in front by the score of 38-10. As the teams returned to the floor the Freshmen were determined to give the regulars more of a fight and their good ball handling and accurate shooting gave them an 18-18 tie for that period. During the fourth quarter the experience and greater height of the varsity proved too much for the Cubs and the Panthers closed with a 73-41 win. Special mention should be given to Ralph Woodbury who led the Cubs in scoring with 10 points counted mostly from the outside during the first quarter.

Ethan Allen 60 Midd 57

On Monday evening Coach Lu-

(Continued on Page 7)

Ice Sessions To Commence

By Walt Mears

Led by Captain Doug Binning, Middlebury's still iceless pucksters have once again begun their annual search for the precious white stuff, the absence of which presents the major question mark in the Panther's future hockey success. The quest this year has already led to Lake Placid, but beginning next week it will take a new turn as the sextet will move south next Saturday to test their blades on Dartmouth's new artificial ice rink.

The addition of Dartmouth and Williams to the ranks of those blessed with artifical ice leaves Norwich as the only school on the Panther schedule which is still dependent on the weather for their practice and game surfaces. Thus Middlebury's skaters will operate under a considerable handicap from the start of the season. The schedule lists home and away games with Williams, R.P.I., St. Lawrence and Clarkson, the Tri-State League contenders; and contests with Springfield, Yale, Dartmouth, and Amherst, to mention only a segment of the Panther's opposition. The '54 campaign will open January 11 with Springfield College providing the opposition, and will move into high gear immediately following the encounter, with games listed with Yale, Amherst, and Williams on the 14th, 15th, and 16th.

Coach Duke Nelson has several gaps in his squad left by the graduation of such men as goalie Bob Hartt, and linesmen Bob Smith Skip Jennings, and Pete Marshall, but he can still boast such outstanding performers as All American Doug Binning, Don Menard, Bernie Bouvier, Pete Cooney, Ron O'Keefe, and Mac Binning. Also returning are Dave Kunzmann, George Carey, Tom McKnight, and goalies Joel Hufford and George Devine. Rollie Schopp will be back with the team after having his hockey career interrupted by a two year stint in the army. Out of these men, and the freshmen who have turned out, Duke must select a second forward line, a fourth defenseman, and a goaltender. In view of the severe limitations placed on practice sessions by the ice problem, this amounts to a major task, but Nelson and his teams have come through admirably in the past in the face of similar obstacles, and its a good bet that they will come through again with an outstanding sextet which will be able to hold its own throughout the tough schedule which lies ahead.

Harriers Post 2-4 '53 Record

By R. M. Rausa

Led by Captain Win Tremaine, Stan Hayward, Mac McConnell and two outstanding freshmen, Robin Hagemeyer and Pete Redman, the Middlebury Cross country team climaxed the 1953 season with a two and four record. The Panthers rolled over Castleton Teachers College, R.P.I., Norwich and while losing to Union ,the University of Vermont, Amherst and Williams.

The Rundown

In the opener, which was a practice contest, the Midd Harriers had little trouble as they led all the way over the shortened 3.3 mile home course to defeat Castleton 22 to 33. Stan Hayward copped first place, while freshman star Pete Redman finished third. The following week the Panthers played host to R.P.I., and won their second straight victory by lacing their opponents 26 to 29. Robin Hagemeyer, another brilliant freshman performer, cut the tape after 25 minutes of steady running the home course. Hagemeyer led all the way and was followed by Captain Tremaine who finished third ahead of fifth place Panther, Stan Hayward. Five days later Midd again marched to victory in a 15 to 38 route over the Norwich Cadets. Hagemeyer ran his best race of the year and broke Roger May's best time last year with a 24:03 run. Tremaine placed second, and Redman, Hayward, and McConnell finished among the first ten. The harriers journeyed to Union Oct. 30 and met with their first defeat of the season. Coach Dick Getz's Union racers clinched the first three places to give

(Continued on Page 7)

Ski Convention Scheduled

Springfield College will be the scene of a National Ski Patrol System Winter Safety Conference on Saturday, November 21 in the Memorial Field House on the Springfield Campus. Open to all ski patrolmen, ski area owners, and other interested persons, the conference will bring together people interested in ski safety to discuss mutual problems, and to hear ski safety experts present advanced techniques and procedures on first aid, rescue operations, and general safety programs.

Professor Stanley W. Stocker, Springfield College faculty member is chairman of the conferences. Also present will be Hanes Schmidt, widely known ski pro from Switzerland who has conducted ski schools in New York, Idaho, and Europe, who will discuss "Ski Accident Procedures in Switzerland." Other speakers planned are Norman H. Osborne, Professor Erastus Pennock, Sergeant John Barry, and James Goodwin.

Sponsored by the Springfield College Ski Club and the College's Ski Patrol Organization, the conference is the first of an annual series of meetings which the college is conducting. Chairman Stocker requests all persons interested to contact him at the college for prompt registration.

WRMC Sports

The facilities of W. R. M. C. announce that Lucky Strike Cigarettes have agreed to sponsor nightly sport shows from 10:00 -10:15 p.m. Sunday through Friday. The American Tobacco Company has given the college radio station exclusive rights for all United Press Sports News throughout the school year. This sport news is tickertaped directly from the central New York office to Middlebury and the college sports-casters broadcast this information to the Middlebury Student Body.

Below is a list of the W. R. M. C. Sportscasters for the fall semester:

Monday	Ivar Aavatsmark
Tuesday	Ed Thomson
Wednesday	Alex Carley
Thursday	Jerry Gross
Friday	Phil Derick
Sunday	Zing Rausa

It is hoped that in the near future, a sponsor will be available for the complete coverage of Middlebury home and away basketball over W. R. M. C. Since the scheduling of basketball and hockey games often coincides together, it is impossible to broadcast all hockey contests; however, should a sponsor agree to handle all Middlebury basketball games over the air waves, then all non-conflicting home hockey encounters will also be broadcast as a special service to Panther fans.

A unique Lucky Strike Sport Show is heard every Thursday evening at 10:00. This production known as Inside Sports is concerned with not only the National sports news, but also the very latest in Middlebury athletics. Inside information as well as the college "Player of the Week" interview is featured on this program.

BUSH LEAGUE

Warren D. Fuller

It seems that there's always something to take up your time between seasons, Pre-A's, or what have you. Intra-murals are no exception. Volleyball is the intermediary after football and before basketball. This year the league is bolstered by the addition of two new contingents: neutrals and the faculty; anyone can play the game I guess. However, the latter squad has failed to get sufficient number present to take participation in but one contest. There are many more profs than there are men in any one fraternity . . . seems as though six of said men could make it to the field house once or twice a week. At least they wouldn't have the worry of flunking out by doing it. Bring the family - a cheering section never hurt anybody.

Riding high in the top spots so far in the scramble are the peripherally located houses of fraternity row. ATO and Theta Chi go to press undefeated. ATO has successfully repulsed challenge eight times to claim the coveted leaders spot. Theta Chi has held the fort in six straight battles to qualify for runner-up. These teams are followed closely by the recent Lang League Leaders - KDR. Guess they're in for a good year. D. U. holds a firm grip on fourth place with six wins and a couple of losses. The rest of the teams have yet to reach the .500 mark as none have matched losses with wins.

The intra-mural game of the week perhaps goes to the Chi Psi - Sig Ep clash. The former squeaked out a one point victory in both halves of the match only after the lead changed hands about a dozen different times. The weekenders, Swez and MacClurg, were back and along with Nordenschild and Van Curan led the victorious road. Losed pushers who were seen in the dressing room in due post-game mourning included Bob -Brandon to Midd in 3 hours, 13 minutes, 13 seconds - Beatti, Bill -dad- Wollenburg along with other such campus notables.

Volleyball Standings

ATO	**8-0**
Theta Chi	**6-0**
KDR	**7-1**
D. U.	**6-2**
ASP	**4-4**
DKE	**3-4**
Chi Psi	**2-5**
Neutrals	**2-5**
Faculty	**1-6**
PKT	**1-6**
Sig Ep	**1-6**

Cross Country

Continued from Page 6)

the home team a 26 to 30 win. Tremaine, Hagemeyer and Redman were all effected by stitches midway through the race and were slowed down tremendously. A week later the Catamounts of UVM invaded Middlebury and edged their arch rivals in a close race all the way 27 to 28. Hagemeyer placed 2nd while Hayward, Redman, McConnell and Tremaine finished 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th respectively. However the Catamounts took the vital 9th and 10th slots for the win.

Coach Brown's charges improved throughout the season. Freshmen Hagemeyer and Redman were especially impressive and will be a great help in Middlebury's future cross-country plans. McConnell will be lost via graduation but Hayward, only a sophomore, and Captain Tremaine, a junior will return. It looks like good seasons ahead for the Middlebury harriers.

Basketball

Continued from Page 6)

pien led the varsity to Fort Ethan Allen where they played the local air force squad in the first of three planned practice games. The airmen were victorious as the crisp pick-off plays and the fine ball handling of Saturday afternoon seemed forgotten. The score was 60-57 in overtime, yet it was largely due to the fine shooting displayed by James Hunt, who scored 21 points to lead both teams, that the game remained such a close and hard fought contest. Jim's 19th and 20th points were scored in the last 3 seconds of regulation time to pull the varsity even at 49-49 after having trailed the fliers since early in the second quarter. An honest appraisal of the contest can only be that it is this kind of experience in pre-season play that gives us such fine clubs later in the year. It also vividly points out the importance of the practice game.

Certainly the absence of Sonny Dennis, who is taking a hard earned and well deserved rest, must be mentioned for his scoring leadership and rebound strength were sorely missed, especially in the late stages of the contest.

Games To Attend

On the evening of the 24th the varsity will play the last of its practice games. Here at home the team will entertain the Vermont Shamrocks, one of the leading semi-pro outfits in this area. Playing both in New England and Canada, the Shamrocks amassed a 23-4 record last season. Game time: 7:30. Then its December 2 and the games are for keeps and for the record. Clarkson is the opponent and its an important date for you to keep.

Photo By Van Johnson

Readying themselves for the rebound, both varsity and freshman ball players jockey for position during a pre season scrimmage session.

Awards Made

The following men have been awarded letters in Varsity football by the Athletic Council:

William Admirand, Grover Aldrich, William Allen, James Ashworth, George Atwell, Richard Baxter, Robert Beattie, Mark Benz, Winslow Cobb, Maurice Davenport, Alfred Dennis, Martin Durkin, Frank Gianforti, Harold Higgins, Slover Hollister, Harry Johnson, George Limbach, Richard Makin, Robert Morris, Captain Carey Smith, John Taylor, Roger Tirone, Kent Weld, Richard Whitney, and John Zabriskie. George Limbach has been elected to captain the 1954 football squad.

Freshman football letters were awarded to:

Alfred Allott, Marshall Armstrong, Peter Cooper, George Corey, David Corkyan, John Ebbels, Joseph Lee, James McCann, Gregory Power, Randall Sargent, Richard Simon, Donald Small, Michael Smith, Robert Telfer, Lothrop Wakefield, Henry Wilson, Ronald Wiesner.

Cross Country letters were awarded to:

Carl Brickner, Brooks Dodd, Robin Hegemeyer, Stanley Hayward, Malcolm McConnell, Peter Redman, and John Tremaine. Stanley Hayward was elected captain and manager of the cross country team for the 1954 season.

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First Midd Hunter Shoots Deer As Vermont Season Opens

The deer season opened throughout the state of Vermont last Saturday, November 14. The hunting will continue for two weeks, ending at 5 p.m. on November 27.

First Middlebury student reported to have been successful was James MacTiernan '54 of Burlington. MacTiernan shot his deer on Saturday, a few hours after the season officially began.

According to Vermont officials, a large herd of deer is present in the state at the present time. Due to this fact a record kill of about 7000 bucks was forecast for this season. Vermont laws state that only stags with antlers not less than three inches in length are legal game for the hunter. Any kill must be reported and the head exhibited to an authorized checker within 48 hours. A checking station is located in Middlebury on Route 7, South of the Middlebury Inn.

Other persons officially authorized to check deer in Addison County are: State wardens Leroy Aldrich, Bristol; T. E. Daniels, Orwell; George Field, North Ferrisburg; as well as deputy wardens J. C. Thomas of Orwell and Albert Davidson of Granville. In addition, deer may be checked at the town clerk's offices.

Vermont conservation officers urged hunters to conserve human lives. They reminded hunters that not everything that moves in the woods is a deer, and requested that the utmost care be exercised before any hunter shot at any object.

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Cites Middlebury "Tribune" Story

An article in the November 8 issue of the "New York Herald Tribune" cited Middlebury as the location of one of the first movements by a chapter of a national fraternity to end discrimination on racial and religious lines.

The article, appearing in the paper's education section, was entitled "Colleges Winning Battle Against Discrimination." Specific reference was made to the 1947 action of Alpha Sigma Psi in resigning from its national due to discriminatory clauses in the national constitution.

The "Tribune" said, "In May of 1947 the Middlebury College chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi suspended active affiliation with its national fraternity by unanimous decision in protest against racial and religious discrimination."

The "Tribune" article, by Fred Hechinger, outlined steps taken by college groups all over the nation to end discrimination in fraternities and sororities.

Also cited was the action of the trustees of the State University of New York, ordering all fraternities and sororities to cut their ties with their national organizations by 1958. In addition, the trustees forbade any local groups which made racial or religious discriminations as to membership.

Community Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

total of $134.63; the Porter Hospital Fund, a total of $127.78; the Red Cross received $118.50; the American Friends Service Committee, $116.98; The World University Service, $110.12; the Japanese International Christian University, $83.-76; and the Salvation Army, $59.25.

Donations not designated to specific causes and write-ins, in the amount of $482.12, will be distributed according to the wishes of the contributors and the discretion of the general committee respectively.

Russian Students Visit New York

Ten Russian Club students got an abbreviated taste of the real Russian atmosphere in New York City last weekend, as the Club made its annual tour of "mother country" restaurants, theatres and general color.

Starting this long trek to Russia Friday, they first stopped off at the Balalaika, where several indulged in Vodka via the "Balalaika Special" and listened to the four-piece Russian orchestra. The floor show consisted of the typical old-time dances enhanced by folk songs and a knife-throwing artist.

Saturday, the group split between visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aron Pressman and the Stanley Theatre, where the "Liberation of China" was showing.

The Pressmans known widely by Russian Summer School students, entertained the majority of the group with Rusian records and typical cuisine.

An evening at the home of former Russian Club president Marilee Wells, '53, and Sunday morning at the downtown Russian Cathedral made the travelers feel as if they had really ventured to Moscow.

Under the guidance of Professor Fayer of the Russian Department, the group included: Peter Neisser, '54, Jane Coffin, '54, Jean d'Este, '54, Sherry Anderson, '56, Rodney Reid, '56, Sally Beyer, '56, Gloria Teal, '56, Michael Smith, '57, Frederick Wells, '57, and Lorraine Mosher, '57.

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